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MONDAY MINISTER METARY IS, 1817. PACKARD's knee caps the climax of Demo

cratic perfidy.

"Turns is a divin'y that shapes our political end, rough Hewart how we will, Abram!" Banuze J. Therex might possibly have made a good President. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES certainly will.

Wirn Samuel J. Tilden the quickest way to get to the White House was not to run or the Presidency.

for the Presidency.

Think are four thousand dogs in this city, and that accounts for the present prevalency of the low-wowel complaint.

GOVERNOR McCounics is strongly talked of among Republican Jeaders as Postmaste General under the Haves administration.

THE Democratic party has bung its hat on CHONIN's nose as their forlors hope, but it will prove the last peg in their political cof-In the light of Ern. HOLLAND's disgracefu

disclosures, will the amiable and economica BANNING continue his hypocritical cry o

"WE'VE got 'em in Oregon, "cries a Demo-eratic exchange. Yes, you're got 'em bad-corruption, bribery, and everything else of that nature.

The Democratic would-be assassing may shoot and shoot, but they will find that S. B. PACKARD is one of those parishes which is not

The high joints will go down in history as double-jointed in justice and supple-sinewed in their correct appreciation of the principles of fairness and right.

THE Eastern question is becoming more and more Forte-tenitous. It is feared that the Crar will push his troops across the Turkish border within the next ten days.

"THE BEAUTIPUL SEVEN" is the name of a play now on the New York stage. That num-ber may fascinate the theatre-goers of the metropolls, but it takes eight to make the metropolis, but it takes. Democrats jumping mad.

The faint-hearted old man of Gramorey Park has made up his mind that it is ten billion miles to the White House, and that it will take two million years to get there by the Democratic route.

THE truly good old Dow PEDRO, after ram-bling all the world over, has fled the Vatican and thrown himself at the feet of the Pope for his holy blessing. He will soon return to his own people to advance their interests, as he is now advancing his own.

"SHALL little Hell Gate be closed up!" inquires an exchange les speaking of the East river improvements. Taking everything into consideration, we think it might just as well be closed up, for the Democratic party are bound to get in even if they have to erawl under.

Tue biter has been seriously bit. Mr. Tu. DEN'S friends heartily wish they had never dreamed of compelling Chaleman Chandler and Secretary McConnick to deliver up their private telegrams. Colonel Parton and Senator Karlly will fully endorse this

THERE are dogs and dogs as there are likewise snakes and rattle-snakes, but those which are known to carry venom in their fangs, for constant interjection into the human system, are not the only creatures that should be sum-marily extirpated. The human dog who instigates assassination and foments sedition is far more dangerous to the human race. We have samples of such in this city.

Tun Burlington Hankeye says that the two The Burington Hawkey says that the two Kausas Senators being printers, they should have entered into the "compositon" of the Electoral Commission, because the "make-up" is incomplete without them. The "formas" of the declaions are, however, so far eatisfactory, and unless the Commission puts its foot into the Oregon "pl," the result will "justify" our highest expectations.

VESTERDAY the editor of the Capital advised the assassington of President elect HATES. A few days since H. S. DAVIS, of the Dem. Jack. Association of this city, offered to bet one hundred dollars sgainst ten that if the Tribunal declared HAYES elected, he would never be inaugurated. If an attempt to assassinate President-elect Harns is made the editor of the Capital and H. S. Davis will probably drop into the clutches of the law so quick that it will make their head swim.

Tax Capital, of yesterday, says :

The Capital, or yesterday, aays:
"When Mr. PACKARO's hour (of assassination)
arrives, with that of his associate numpers and
thieves. His Excellency at the other end of the
areance will have full and unquestioned notice.
We know that the work will be in competent
hands, and we promise the oppressed people of
Youth Carolinas and Louisiana to keep the army
busy enough at the North to leave them free to
settle their local affairs.

Such talk as this will have to be auswered for. Peppery-headed and rattle-brained men will not be allowed to advise treason and in-stigate assassination at will. The atrong arm f the law is still potent to crush such in-

SENATOR KELLY some time ago said that

SENATOR KELLY some time ago said that only \$4,000 of the money received from New York were used, \$2,000 being paid to Chonis, and the balance to lawyers as retaining fees. He however endorsed the following: "PourLAND, Nov. 24. "W. T. Pellon, Gramerey Park, New York: "Certificate will be issued to one Democrat. Binst purchase Ropublican Elector to recognize and set with Democrat, and secure the vote and prevent trouble. Deposit allowed to receive the said set with Democrat, and secure the vote and prevent trouble. Deposit allowed to receive the tendency of the part of the part

HOS. FOSTER BLODGETT, who has just ar rived from Georgia, and who is thoroughly acquainted with the sentiments of the people of his native State, declares that the masses will accept, in good faith, the inauguration of Harms and Whestien, and that the capital-ists stand ready to invest in manufacturing. mining and other enterprises as soon as th presidential question is finally settled. Mr. Brone ETT says that thoughtful Georgians regard the election of Hon. B. H. Hill. to the gard the election of Hon. B. H. Hill. to the Senate as a triumph of she people over both political parties, as they regard Mr. Hill as being a national man, whose heart is large enough to take in the whole nation, and whose acts and influence will be of immense

In speaking of the decision in the Louis ana case, the editor of the Capital yester day published the following:

This is boldly and in the most lawless manner instigating assassination. It is blood-thirsty; it is seditious; it is treason, and it is the imperative duty of the United States government to make the most of it

When an intelligent man, reared in the most cultivated circles of society, and living under the benign influences of a peace-loving and law-abiding community, dare to boldly and openly advise assassination of the President-elect of the United States, it is high time the heavy hand of the law was moving to the resent If the editor of the Capital dare breathe such foul and seditious doctrines, there will be found those who are base enough to practice them.

The fight of the Democracy for the ten years has been with violence, intimidation and cold-blooded and cruel murder. It has been their vicious, blighting theory of political warfare and also their daily

For one hundred years they have been feeding upon the flesh and gore of human chattels, and it has so whetted their appe tite for blood that the taste has become i resistible. Mob violence, assassination and murder have followed in its wake.

It has become the prowling wolf of their existence.

It is the wolf which, when threatened in 1861, sprang ferociously at the throat of the nation, and fastened its fangs deeply there, leaving wounds which are not healed to-day.

It was this same wolf which sneaked clandestinely through the open doors of Tammany Hall into the city of New York and left that metropolis in a sea of debt and on the verge of bankruptcy.

L was this same prowling creature which, in the form of the infamous Dr BLACKBURN, spread the small-pox contagion through our Northern homes, while our stalwart sons were at the front shedding their life-blood for the pre-

servation of national unity.

It was this same wolf which pounced upon the form of the immortal Scarre in the Senate Chamber, and left his almost lifeless body mangled and bleeding upon the floor.

It was this same creature, in the form of the assassin Boorn, which struck down the martyred Lincoln at a moment when he had achieved the crowning victory of his

It was this same woll in abcep's clothing which went prowling all over the land but a short time since howling "reform." "re-form," that it might grow the shining prize of national power, and now having been defeated in this hypocritical attempt, it appears again in the most damnable o all its shapes, in the form of the editor of the Capital, and cries out in its cowardly and seditious wrath:

"If a man thus returned to power can ride in sufery from the Executive Mansian to the Capitol, to be insuperseled, see are Atted for the slavery that will follow the inauguration."

If this be not sedition coupled with trea son then we fall in comprehending the true meaning of the words. If the strong arm of the law has not been paralyzed, it should punish the instigator of assassination and the promulgator of treasonable advice.

THE SOUTH DEGLINES DISHONOR The men of the South, who recently offered their lives in battle to destroy the Union, showed their readiness at the Democratic caucus on Saturday night to ster forth now in its defense against the assaults of those who then professed to be its friends and preservers. When Northern Senators and Representatives proposed revolutionary schemes to defeat the inauguration of a President on the fourth o March, and to deprive the government of its proper military arm, as measures of sheer resentment, these honorable men stood up and preclaimed that such a course could not receive their countenance and support, and that they would resist it from first to last. If the few Democrats present who advocated such an exhibition of shame were any longer capable of appreciating the sensation, they would have covered privacy of their homes, there to prepare thomselves for that perpetual retirement to which they will be called at the next Con-gressional election. And if such was the conduct which would have been befi Democrats dishonored and branded in consequence of the perfldy they recommended to their indignant colleagues, what shall be said of that Republican who voted for HAYES, and was there present to defeat the purpose of his own ballot, by means which received the instant condemnation of those high minded gentlemen? Only this: that his future will wear a pall, and his past point a moral to ambition

And what is proffered as an excuse for the contemplated action of these malcon tents? Why, that they were deceived and overreached by the Republican members of the joint committee which reported the Electoral bill, when all the world know that knows anything of the matter, that there was but one question in dispute be tween the parties which required decision, and that was as to the power of Congress in the premises. The Senate insisted that it had only a ministerial function to perform, and the House, that it was clothed with judicial power and could go into an investigation of the regularity and fairness of the election. This was all that required lecision; and the Senate, that there s be no cause of complaint, and the House, to prevent the Senate from doing that which it declared would be cause for violence, agreed to remit the question to the decision of the Commission provided for.
If the Senate's position should be sustained, there would be an end of the controversy. If the claim of the House should be established, then inquiry would proceed to the merits of the election, as determined by merits of the election, as determined by the evidence taken or to be taken. The

the evidence taken or to be taken. The question of jurisdiction was the only one at issue, and that was properly decided first; for if the decision was against the right, then no further step was required.

It is now said that some members of the joint committee assented that the Commission would have the power to go behind the returns; and that this was so commonly understood. But the absurdity of this appears when we resure to the fact commonly understood. But the absurdity of this appears when we recur to the fact that that particular point was all that divided the parties to the bill. If such was the riew, why any Commission? Why did the House desire a tribunal of the sort to do what might just as well be done by Congress, if there was no question of com petency in the way? The whole business of the Commission, primarily, was to decide as to the power of Congress, and, secondarily, to do any act for which it should find authority vested in that body. And now, when, believing the decision of the disputed question would be in their favor, to sanction the proceeding, and then, when finding it adverse, to repudiate the authority, is to render those thus acting not only contemptible, but despicable. The plea that they have been duped is equally adolescent and audacious. But it will avail nothing. The people will execute avan nothing. The people will execute the decision, and with the assent and cooperation of all honorable men of the
Democratic party. For the rest, they will
soon learn that, as Pundan wrote:
"Ner fire, nor walls of tripple brars
Control the bigh beheats of Fats."

LOOK BEFORE LEAPING. Before Congress confides to one Scor-roun, the Librarian of Congress, the ex-penditure of an appropriation for the maintenance of the library, a searching investi-gation into the management of that in-stitution should be made. It is not improbable that something rotten will be found in Denmark. Sporroup's ac counts ought to be carefully overhauled an critically examined. Who knows but what than an accountant or financier? By all means let those who hold the purse strings of the Nation satisfy themselves that everyof the Nation satisfy themselves that every-thing is lovely with the library accounts before Srovrono is entrusted with an-other picayune of the people's money. It will also be in order to ascertain how many books have disappeared from the library since Srovrono be-came librarian. We know of one book that was adopt from the library some time. came librarian. We know of one bool that was stolen from the library some time ago, by FEHNANDO WOOD, to wit

WOOD. (Fernande.)
History of the private political and omeial vil-latings of Fernande Wood, 8vo. New York. [1841.]—Miscellareous Pemphtets, vol. 13.
Although we have repeatedly called

Sporroup's attention to the theft of the above volume, he has never taken any steps to recover the same or bring the lar cenous FERNANDO to Justice. On the concenous Ferrando to justice. On the con-trary, when we deemed it necessary, in the performance of our duty, to publish a retros-pect of Wood's countless villaints and ha-calities, our information be'ng gathered from the records of the New York criminal courts. From our rushed to the rogue's defence with a certificate of character. After used all act, does Stormone seriously hope for respect or confidence. Again we say, let Stormond be investigated forth with. SPOTFORD be investigated forth with

THEY DIDN'T PEEL WELL.

Party lines are closely drawn. Party spirit is soaring high. Factions gaze at each other and wonder what is to be. Politicians on the losing side collect in groups and vent their spleen and bitter hate, and party acrimoniousness in hot de-bate. Others, on the winning side, talk blithely, and with hopeful faces smile and say all is well, and many other things which show the assurance felt in the ulti-

mate triumph of their cause.

In Congress, where the political wisdom is concentrated, there the political pulse runs high and more rapid still as new developments are made which blast the hopes of one faction and brighten the prosp of the other, making some depres others full of gleesome mirth and strong encouragement. The majority of the House was not very gay in spirits Saturday; rather was it cast down and crammed with acrimony. The Democrats exhibited the quintessence of bitterness and deep chagrin. The contagion seized upon the Speaker, and he unbottled quick his vial of partiesn wrath and poured its contents out in all his rulings. Nothing that could be done by him, with which be could a ict or circumvent his foes, wa-left undone throughout the whole day's work. He seemed endowed with special harsbuess, as though his diet had been for many days of bitter colocynths, colequintss and bitter cucumbers. He evidently felt bad in body and far worse in mind, for his rabid fierceness his rulings was characterized by span modic nervousness and an ever and anon puckering of the mouth. He was in every sense of the word bad off, and was determined to make the most of it. He took occasion to insult the Senate's secretary by keeping him standing with a message fro that body for nearly an hour before h condescend to recognize him. What he could not do by petulantly scolding he completed by violently rapping, and thus the day were away with the heavy and mournful burden of dissppointment resting on his suffering soul. There is no disguis ing it. The Democracy felt bad Saturday They felt as though hope had fied and nothing remained except a necessity for behaving themselves and acquiescing in the result. It is the hardest thing they have ever been called upon to do.

DUTT OF SOUTHERN LEADERS It is becoming more and more apparent that there are two factions in the Democratic party which must separate sooner or later. One of the faction comprises all those of the Democracy known as Northern dough-faces, and a portion of the Southern men whose deep-seated antipathy for the Yankees can never be overcome, except by death. The other faction is made up of the true statesmen of the South, who have the best interests of their native land at stake, and who are willing to sacrifice every personal consideration in order to secure prosperity and advancement for their people. The true men of the South have become tired of being chained to the corpse of Tammany. No good has ever come to them out of this alliance. For twenty years this riff raff element has been the thorn in their side; the thorn which has

gosded them to desperation, devilment and almost to destruction. They want no more of this unfortunate and damaging alliance. They want freedom from Tam any and its corrupting estellites, and they are preparing now to secure this liberty. They propose to raily to the support of Harzs, and aid in building up a new South and a new government which will bless the land of their nativity. The time has come when by-gones should become by-gones. Not that the deeds of the hallowed past should be forgiven, but that they should be forgiven. The North and the South must cease to look at each other through jaundiced eyes. All blitteness should pass away, and only the bitterness should pass away, and only the stern and mournful lesson of the past re-main. Sectional hate must die if we would have the Republic live. Sectional strife must cease if we would have the whole country prosperous. This can be accom-plished under Haves if the true and high-minded leaders of the South will do their whole duty.

THE REBEL CLAIMS STILL LIVE. THE REHEL CLAIMS STILL LIVE.

The Judiciary Committee have not, nor do they intend to, report an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the payment of rebel claims. They have had the subject before them for two months. They were to report the amendment within twenty days after the original resolution was passed. They have not even consid-ered it. The Republican members of the ttee have tried, but have failed to get the matter reported. They have urged upon the Democratic members of the committee the importance of the matter, but they have smiled, and ignored it entirely. The Southern members have squelched the whole measure, and it lies the committee room. No reserved dead in the committee room. No power but a liepublican Congress can resurrect it, for the Democratic House will not do it for fear of the wrath of their Southern friends. The amendment is a dead letter. It is "deader" than a unil in the lid of a coffin.

RENNER CONFESSES. DUNCAN S. KENNER, an old lieutenant of Sildell, and one of the chiefs of the NICHOLLS faction in Louisiana, who sat by ex Judge John A. Campuett, as an adviser during the trial of the Louisiana case last week, corroborates ex-Governor WELLS' charge of an attempt at bribery. With great reluctance he discloses the names of CHAPPIN, BEARD, PHELI'S, KENNETT, GOR-DON, MILLER and other confederates, among the noblest and best Democratic citizens, as the noblestand best Democratic citizens, as well as the fact that he proposed to furnish five thousand dollars out of his own pocket with which to accomplish the bribery of Wells. Kennen has placed himself in an unenviable position before the public. He stands a confessed briber, and has betrayed his pals. This is quite enough for KENNER. We doesn it but justice to state that Mr. KENNER, of the Returning Board,

is quite another person. WHAT THREE DOCUMENTS SAY. What THERE DOUCHESTS SAY.

The Copicio of yesterday says of Locatiand Copicio of the Copicio of the Citizens of Locatio.

In the Copicio of The Nicholle organ at New Orleans

"The Constitution being dead, we of Louisia are remitted to the first laws of nature, represented for, and it behoves us to prepare the enforcement of our rights by the most of tre means which that law suggests, name/over. We have the power; let us the it.

force. We have the power; let us use it."

The statutes of the United States say:

"Any person who incites, sets on foot, assists o engages in any rebellion or insurrection agains the authority of the United States or the law here the state of the law incomment to more than ten years.

SMALL-POX.

The selfish, unreasoning terror felt by many persons about small pox is far less excusable now than it was a hundred and firy years ago, when neither inoculation nor vaccination existed to palliate or prevent the disease. Renewed vaccination is an almost absolute safeguard, and people who have this easy remedy at hand, and who know that doctors and nurse with this preservative, live una fected in an atmosphere recking with the small pox virus, should be ashamed to in-dulge in these cowardly slarms.

THE DEMOCRATIC MOURNER

TIME DEMOCRATIC MOURNER.

HIESTER CLYNIR has now an excellent reason for displaying his lachrymose qualities to the best advantage. Supposing that on the meeting of the Joint Convention 1 importing, Mr. CLYNER be permitted to appear "NANDALL's side, and indulge in a good long cry over Tilden's defeat. We venture to prophesy that if Hiesten is allowed to do the tearful, as he alone knows how, the Democratic party will need no

Distnfectants.

A report of the medical officers of the Privi Council and Local Government Board, of Eng-land, throws discredit upon popular notions of disinfection. The conclusion reached is that erial disinfection, as commonly practised in the sick-room, "is either useless or positively the sick-room, "is either useless or positively objectionable, owing to the false sense of security it is calculated to produce. To make the air of a room smell strongly of carbolic acid, by scattering carbolic powder about the floor, or of chlorine, by placing a tray of chloride of lime is a corner, is, so far as the deride of lime is a corner; is, so far as the de-struction of specific contagia is concerned, an utterly futile proceeding. The practical re-sult of experiments goes to prove that dry heat, when it ran he applied, is the most efficient of all disinfectants; that the old plan of stopping up crevices, and fumigating with sulphur an charcoal, is more efficacions than other proceed ing with more modern disinfectants: the use of carbolic vapor, for disinfecting purposes, should be abandoned, owing to the rel-ative feebleness and uncertainty of its action." To these medical conclusions, the experience of wise nurses adds: No patient who can pos-tively be removed should spend night and day in the same spartment. One room may be thoroughly ventilated while the other is occupled. Many napkins, handkerchiefs and other articles which are sent to the wash tub should go into the fire. Every particle of four matter should be instantly removed from the sick room. All scrape of food should be at once taken away, when the patient has finished his meal. The nurses and attendants should take especial care of their own health and strength and cheerfulness; and, above all, no fusainess should amony the patient. Simply let the room be kept neat and comfortable, and in that mode infection is guarded against before it becomes dangerous.

WITH SAMUEL J. TILDEN the quickest way to get to the White House was not to run for

A Victory Over the Poticy Men.

His Honor, Justice Magarrum, in the Criminal Court recently dealtra death-blow to the keepers of policy shops, and set the stamp of condemnation upon this nefarious business, for which he will receive the thanks of this community. He took a bold and fearliess position, and proclaimed his intestion to risk the city of this disgraceful business, that has been permitted to continue year after year defying both the law and the authorities. His Honor does not believe that any intelligent man would pretend to claim that dealing in policy was other than the selling of lottery tickets, and the plea that had been thus set up was a poor and weak device to evade the statute, which he would not countenance. He was sat lafed that the business was terribly demoralising to nociety, especially the poorer demoralising to society, especially the poorer classes, and believed that it not only encouraged idleness, and laziness, out offitness induced the committing of crime. To permit its continuance is to allow an immoral contagion to spread among the most helpless people in the city, and it ought to be broken up. The case before him, that of Jone C. people in the case, before him, that of John C. Charman, being a test one only, he let the convicted man off with the minimum sentence, but gave warning that those who followed the business henceforth need expect no mercy, but that they would be prosecuted and punished to the utmost limit of the law.

A WESTERN paper has been prophesying about President HAYES' Cabinet since the Flor A WESTERN PAPER has been prophesying about President HATEN' Cabinet since the Ploy Ida decision, in a novel way. It says that the coming men are probably Wm. M. Evarra, Secretary of State; GALUSHA A. GROW, Secretary of State; GALUSHA A. GROW, Secretary of the Interior; Governor McCommick, Postmaster General; Senator EDMUNDS, Attorney General; and W. B. Fate. Secretary of the Navy. The exchange then follows this list with the following "possibles." GEO. WILLIAM CURTS, Secretary of State; JOHN SHREMAN, Secretary of the Treasury; R. E. FRNTON, Secretary of the Interior; ROSCOR CONKLING, Attorney General; General CONLING, Attorney General; General CONLING, Secretary of the Navy. The exchange also says that Senator Monton could have a cabinet office, but he would rather be Senator than the Secretary of any man.

The people of Louisians on an honest vote

than the Secretary of any man.

The people of Louisians on an honest vote elected Packard Governor. The lawfully established Returning Board of the State declared him elected, according to the forms of laws. The Electoral Commission confirmed that declaration. Now the question is, "How long is the Federal anthority going to allow the bogus Nicholls government to usurp the local government of the State!" Ten words from the President will undo the Nicholls unurpation, disband the armed mob-violent surupation, disband the armed mob-violent faction now in possession of the courts and police stations, disperse the riotous gang now besigning the State-house, and place the legitimate Packard government in fall control of the State. Justice, law and order demand the immediate recognition of the Packard government on the part of the Federal authorities. ernment on the part of the Federal auth The sconer this recognition is secured ner peace and quiet will reign in Lon-

Tue big Mr. Hannts, of Virgin's, is under-The big Mr. Hannie, of Virgin'a, is understood to feel the decision of the Electoral Commission in the Logadians case, very heady. We don't death it. But Mr. Hannin torgets that in the course of husins events, every figs has his day. It is only a short time of the Mr. Hannie, in his meditative meanderings through the Hall of Representatives, pressed somewhat heavily upon the corns of half a dozen members who were indiscreet enough to expose their feet an inch or two beyond the limits of their deaks. They felt the force of Mr. Hannis' pedestals as sensitively, if not more so, now, than Mr. Hannis feels the blow administered to the pretensions of the Democratic Presidential candidate, by the tribunal of arbitration. Such is life.

The well known and truly good Deacon.

tribunal of arbitration. Such is life.

The well known and truly good Deacon. The metal., in whom the Democracy is well pleased, asserts, as his own profound opinion, that there are just one dozen insurmountable objections to counting the vote of Louisians for HATES. It is believed by the public, however, that in his lively movements at a New Orland dance-house, he stopped over at least two of these objections. One was the stornal prejudice against the "nigger," and the other was the social equality of the black race. The deacon will please correct us if we misstate the fact.

SPEAKER RANDALL admits that the Demperacy is "busted"-beaten on its own ground but says with a grim smile that there was a law among the Incas of Peru and Mexico which should be engrafted into our statutes at once, and that is that the decision of a judge or tribunal of justice was punishable with the death of the judge or judges, it is be proven that and judge or indeed. proven that said judge or judges had any in-terest whatsoever in the premises. And Sam-IVEL smole a ghastly smile, a bitter smile. Where would Samivel be had we such a law

MR. DAVID DUDLEY FIRLD'S latest stroke of statesmanship is the summoning of a brace of New York Republican politicians before his ameling committee. As these gentlemen had contemplated attending the inauguration of President HAYPS, they are doubtless grateful to Mr. FIELD and a Democratic House for enabling them to visit Washington at the public expense.

PERSONAL.

Juhn H. Knapp. of Wisconsin, is at Willard's. Oliver Stooghton, of Malur, is registered at Wil-lard's.

John P. Kannedy, of St. Louis, is sojourning at Willard's.

Hon. J. M. Poland, of Vermont, is a guest at Willard's. Hon. C. B. Farwell, of Chicago, la a guest of the Cov. J. M. Thayer, of Wyoming. arrived at the Arington yesterday.

R. Williams, U. S. A., Omaha, is stopping at the Arington.

A. B. Dickenson, of New York, is sojourning at the Arington.

A. B. Dickenson, of New York, is sojourning at the Artington.

W. H. Welling, N. Y. Miss Wisser, A. S. Misser, C. Misser, Miss

Indiandpoits arrived at Willard's.

—The poor day-laberer, who earns, with horny hands and sweat of brow, coarse food for a wife and children whom he loves, is raised by his generous motive to true dignity, and, though wanting the refinements of life, is a nobler being than those who think themselves absolved by weatin from serving others. It is worthy of sets the men and most meanly her thought by the thought of society for the good thing they choly the smallest return of personal effort.

Death of Renr-Admirat Davis.

Bear-Admirat Davis, Superintendent of the Naval Observatory, died of disease of the heart, yesterday mersing, as the Observatory.

Charles Henry Davis was horn is Bestion, Mass., January 16, 1807, and was the son of the late Mon. Duniel Davis, for many years the Solicitor-General for Massachusetts. Re entered the U.S. navy in 1822, and in 1854 was commissioned a commander. From 1844 to 1849 he was an assistant in the United States Coast Surrey, under the superintendence of Prof. A.D. Bache. In 1844-19 he was engaged in a survey of the waters about Nantucket, in the course of which he discovered the "new south shoul" and several smaller should directly in the track of ships sulling between New York and Europe, and of coasting vessels from Beston. These important discoveries were thought to account for several wrecks and accidents before unexplained, and they called forth the special acknowledgments of insurance companies and merchants. When the left the surrey for the purpose of taking charge of the "American Ephemeris and Nautcal Almanae," Professor Bache addressed a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury lamenting his loss, and commenting him in very bigh terms. During his conter to the Secretary of the Treasury iamenting his here, and commenting him in very high terms. During him in one meetion with the coast survery and Davis was appointed on several commission: and Davis was appointed on several commission: which is the state of the harbors of Beston, New York, Charlestews, he. These investigations led him ten yindy the laws of tidal action The "American Naulical Almanae" owes its foundation directly to Admiral Davis particule efforts, which were begun and sustained in spite of a very general skeptions with regard to its success. He was apploited the first supervisor of the work in 1850, and the organization element for it by him is the same in every important particular as that under which it still continues to be encented. He cutinued at the head of this establishment till the autumn of 1850, when he was ordered tourval

ionizmons at the practice as commander of the shop in the sautumn of 1859, when he was ordered to navalerytee in the Facilic as commander of the shop of the shop

THE COURTS

What the Justices are Doing—Heavy Calen-dars Still on the Increase—Negligent At-torners Clogging the Wheels and Causing

Delay.

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